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FROM MANSION TO SLUMS.

Wealthy New York Couple Will Labor Among the Unfortunate.

their desire to assist the poor and uplift the depraved, Robert Hunter and his wife, the daughter of the multi-millionaire Anson Phelps Stokes, have forsaken their country residence in Noroton, Conn., and their mansion in Madison avenue, for a small brick house in Grove street on the lower west side. Both have deslums. They were married two years ago, while Mr. Hunter, formerly of Chicago, was in charge of the university

The decision to settle in Grove street | save the officials. or a long time they were inclined to make their home there. But their investigations led them west of Washington square, and in and around Minetta lane they found the greatest demand for the work they had in mind.

For more than two generations this section has been looked upon as one of the blots on the city. The place is never without a patrolman, one being detailed especially for duty in the street, little wore than 300 more than 300 little more than 300 yards in length.

Formerly the lane was the center of the "Red Light District," but since the movement up-town the red lights have disappeared and in their stead have filthy houses.

made more pressing the demand for judicious settlement work.

The mission workers say the district is now in more need of attention from the charitable and the sympathetic rich than any other quarter in Manhattan.

[Original.]

Diazing on the hearth.

getting more of that nowadays.

was caught in a trap.

considered a part of me.

United States man was worth four

Mexicans, and with my marksmanship

I thought I ought to be worth five: At

# AND THE WAR . LITHIA PILLS.

Classes Save Officials.

DEFEATS EVEN WELCOMED

The People Think Reverse Will Tend to Improve the Country's Internal Condition.

Commenting on the Russian people's New York, Nov. 17 .- In pursuit of attitude toward the war, a correspond ent of the London Times says:

"It is not easy for a foreigner to gauge the real feelings of the Russian people or any section of them concerning the war. The newspapers give one, as a rule, a very erroneous idea of the general trend of opinion, especially those published in German or French. voted several years to work in the But it does not require a very long stay in the country or a very Geep insight into its life to realize how very unpopular the war is among all classes

ditions in the lowly parts of the city. is predominant and largely influences it is not uncommon to find people se-both Mr. Hunter and his wife have in-timate knowledge of the East side, and for a long time that was inclined to sia is bound to conquer Manchuria and | changes, humble Japan and that the war will be over in a few months. The bulk of the Russian press is so service that it continues to keep up the libsion and er the Crimean war. Before that event,

world is more influential, one hears a very different story. As a general rule the war is spoken of as a misfortune. like the plague or a famine, and as likely to go on until it pleases God or In the last couple of years tenement bouses of the accepted East side model have begun to replace the low-old-fash-ioned brick structures and this beginning, while some go so far as or the government to stop it. The more which led up to it as a mistake from the beginning, while some go so far as irwish that Russia may be defeated as quickly as possible, so that she may at last obtain real reforms. It is extraordinary, indeed, how openly some people express themselves on the sub-

The Times' Daily Short Story.

firing I hoped the others would run.

John Redshaw is an octogenarian I expected at all. I waited till they and a veteran of the war with Mexico. had got into the ford, for I knew that He told me this story one winter even- men crossing a stream would be more ing while we were sitting over a fire disconcerted than when on dry land. As soon as they were all wading in "I was not in the army," he said. "I water up to the bellies of their horses was a scout. Born and bred in Texas, I aimed at the first man's bead and where powder and ball were of more fired. He pitched forward into the importance than bread and ment, I was river. His horse stopped, thus blocking the ford. The remaining Mexicans as familiar with firearms as most men for a moment did not seem to know are with what they get to eat. Besides what to do. Those were days when a this familiarity, I had a natural apti- rifle once discharged must be loaded tude for quick and straight shooting. again, and the same was true of pistols. It has always been a mystery to me I had two pistols in my saddle boisters why soldiers are trained to everything |-big fellows-and one at each hip. Of except marksmanship. But they are course when I picketed my horse I kept all my arms about me. In six seconds after my rifle cracked a pistol shot "When General Zachary Taylor was brought down the second Mexican. He on the Rio Grande I was with him as sild out of his saddle backward, deone of his scouts. While Scott, who moralizing the man behind him, who had landed at Vera Cruz, was fighting seemed to realize that his turn was his way to the City of Mexico he sent next, and it paralyzed him. At any up to Taylor for re-enforcements. They | rate, he sat rigid to be shot at, though were to be furnished, and I was sent the man behind him began to try to shead to give notice of their coming. I turn his horse about. I dropped the carried dispatches from Taylor to third man with the same certainty as I had dropped the others, for you see Scott, was not in uniform and if capthere were five Mexicans, and I had fured would have been garroted or only five shots without reloading. So

shot by the Mexicans for a spy, I made I couldn't afford to waste any bullets. "The fourth man's way backward the most of my journey safely, when I was blocked by the fifth, who was too badly frightened to stir. But before "I reached a point within ten miles of Scott's lines at nightfall and, fearful I could fire again both men dropped of losing my way in the dark, conclud- from their horses into the water, and both made for the shore. Somehow ed to lie down where I was and wait they got behind their horses, and I till morning. I had crossed a stream, one couldn't get a bead on them, and, getof the tributaries to the Rie Grande, ting under an overhanging tree shieldand bivouncked on a knoll on the ed by the branches, they gained the south bank, having picketed my horse shore. However, one of them was below. I didn't light a fire, but just silly enough to expose himself for an

lay down on the grass, with the stock instant, and I dropped him. of my rifle in my right hand, the same "This left one Mexican, whose arms rifle I had used for years and which I had doubtless been soaked, and three horses that had come over to me, I "It was broad daylight when I knew enough Spanish to call out to awoke. I had slept soundly and possi- the fifth man to surrender (for I wantbly might not have awakened when I td a guide for the rest of my journey), did had it not been for the sound of which he gladly did, and when I had a voice. Turning my head without seen him deposit his arms on the rising, I saw five Mexicans riding sin- ground I ordered him to eatch the regle file on the opposite shore for the maining horses, mount one and lead ford by which I had crossed. There the other across.

was no doubt about their being Mexi-"He did so, and I now had my guide cans, for they were sambreros, Jackets and five horses to pick from to take me and slashed trousers, with no end of on. The Mexican had a holy horror fillgree and jingling spurs. Besides, of a man who had killed his four comthey were talling in the Mexican jar panions, and I had no trouble whatever gon, which I could partly understand. In securing his services. Indeed, I "I cast my eyes about me quickly to told him that before I was captured take in the situation and was horrified I would send him to rejoin his friends. to see that if I escaped it must be over and this made him especially careful open ground. I knew my horse, who that I should avoid his countrymen. had come a long distance, wasn't up Indeed, on one occasion, when we were to the work, and there seemed nothing about to meet a band of them, he seem-

for it but either to give myself up or ed to dread it as much as I. fight the five men. The war proved, "I rode safely into the American especially at Buena Vista, that one lines, delivered my dispatches and"-"Was offered a commission?"

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"There is no trace of pro-Japanes feeling in Russia, but they realize that the country's great need is for internal reform from top to bottom and that defeats in the field will bring this fact home to the government. The objects which the war is to achieve are regarded as of no importance. Even the press has echoed these sentiments and has sometimes dared to say things which in other circumstances would have met with severe punishment.

"These ideas are still more strongly "In St. Petersburg the official world expressed in private conversation, and

"The present situation in Russia bears considerable resemblance to the state of affairs at the time of and aftunder the iron rule of the Czar Nicholas I., Russia had been enduring for a long period the regime of strong reaction which followed on the milder rule of Alexander I. But, although every one felt the weight of police government and grouned under it. there was a universal feeling that by that means alone could the overwhelming and invincible military power of Russia be maintained.

"Hence the oppression was horne unof the empire was a delusion the de-The reforms of Alexander II. were the outcome of the disasters of the be as follows: Crimean war, because the former re gime had become impossible. CONTRACTOR SECTOR SECTO

Refore this war the great majority of educated Russians justified the reactionary methods of the government under Alexander III. and Nicholas II.

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P. etc. A SCOUT'S FEAT any rate, I determined to try it. If I der Alexander HL and Nicholas II. "There's no telling what surprised ter rottenness of every department of men will do. These men didn't do as the public service and has shown that even the great Russian army and navy are not capable of coping with those of a despised oriental race the old question of 1856 has cropped up again.

"Upon the working classes the war is producing effects not less marked than upon the 'intellectuals.' At first indeed, the great majority of the lower classes seemed to take not the slightest interest in the war, and even now of them.

"In St. Petersburg, as I have said, the presence of the court and of the official world influences opinion in all 500,000, classes, at all events to the extent of producing an outward optimism hiding a very widespread indifference. But in the more industrial districts, like Moscow, the working classes as well as the educated upper and middle classes are beginning to realize what the war really is. They read the papers with interest, buy the telegrams cuss the military situation.

"Of one thing all the more intelligent people are thoroughly convinced, and was often requested by workingmen to tell them what news of the war the Chicago and Northwestern and Union Times (London) contained, as they be Pacific. Beved that It spoke the truth."

Points of Beauty. were: (1) Has she a clean face? (2) Is it beautiful? (3) Is it the most beautiful? (4) Is the beauty natural?

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GUIG. Details of Alleged Plan to Control All American Lines

EIGHT BILLIONS CAPITAL

Chicago Newspaper Says Gigantic Merger Project Is Headed by Standard Oil Interests and Is to Include Over 160,000 Miles.

Details are being worked out rapidly for the formation of a gigantic railroad trust, says the Chicago Tribune, beside which all the other great trusts before organized in the United States will dwindle into insignificance. A dozen eastern financiers, headed by the Standard Oil interests, with their unlimited wealth, expect to control the entire rail road system in the country and prevent competition among the various roads. The plan is to divide the railroads of the country into a few groups or systems, each one of which is to own a substantial interest in the stocks and securities of every other big group or system and all to have representation on each other's board of directors.

The dozen financiers all represented on the boards of the various roads will control from present appearances over 160,000 miles of raffroads, including every important trunk line in the country, representing a capitalization of about \$8,000,000,000 in stocks and

They will see to it that the roads are managed as economically us possible and the rates kept up to as high a figure as the traffic will bear in order to secure all the revenue necessary to pay 160 North Main St., good dividends on the enormous capl talization.

The recoupling of systems, which has been going on for some time, has not yet been completed, but from present complainingly. But when the Crimean indications the western roads will be war opened people's eyes to the fact divided into about six systems, the that the much vaunted military power eastern into three or four, with the southern and New England lines formmand for reforms became imperative. ing a separate system each. The western systems, or groups, probably will

Mile- bonds and "Even the rallways owe their existence to the same events. Today a simular change of feeling is taking place. Hill, including Burling-ton 19,709 704,000,000 Refore this war the great majority of Refore this war the great m

as follows: Stocks. Mile- bonds and Vanderbilts .99.128 1.442.000.000 Pennsylvania Erie, Pere Marquette, C.,

Total ... The southern railroads are all controlled by J. P. Morgan except the Ilthis is the case with the greater part linels Central, which is classed with the Harriman system. The mileage of Morgan's southern railway system is 18,879, with a capitalization of \$207,

> The article, after detailing the manner in which Gould and Harriman have pushed their lines east and west and the control they exerise in transcontinental roads, concludes as follows:

Nearly all the changes thus far made in the regrouping of the western and eastern railroad systems suggest Standard Oil control of railroads to an which are sold in the streets and dis- extent that no other single interest has ever thought of undertaking before. Changes in the directories of the various trunk railroads are being watched that is that the official news and that with great interest because it is bepublished by the local newspapers is lieved they foreshadow the complete absolutely unreliable. They will add ascendency of the Standard Oil interup the totals of Japanese losses, on ests in most of the important railroad which subject the Russian press is so systems of the country and the climiliberal, and, on realizing the wonder- pation to a great extent of the power ful results obtained, ask themselves heretofore wielded by J. Pierpont Morhow it is that there are any Japanese gan. Within the last two or three left! An Englishman who has been years the Rockefeller interests have many years in Russia told me that he obtained a foothold in the New York

The Moore brothers in their Rock Island deals are said to be aided by the Rockefellers. The Standard Oil Interend of London the points on which the ests control the Chicago, Milwaukee Judges had to base their decisions and St. Paul and Missouri, Kansas and Texas. They are heavy in Gould's Missouri Pacific and Wabash. They are also said to have acquired lately 240, 000 shares of Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe stock from Kuhn, Loeb & Co. The Rockefellers disclaim any intention of controlling the railroads of the United States. They assert it is their desire merely to have a voice in the management of the roads and thus prevent any undue preferences being given to their competitors in the oil

A Tax on Theater Tickets. Victoria, in Australia, will probably be the first British community to levy a tax on amusements for the support of local charitable institutions, says the London Chronicle. Mr. Bent, the premier, proposes a tax of a penny on every shilling spent in the purchase of theater tickets. The Melbourne theatrical managers are alarmed at this the premier, but did not succeed in converting him to their belief.

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The malt house is of brick, about 100 feet long and seventy-five feet wide. The walls are intact, but the interior of the

structure is a wreck, and the loss is practically total. All the Jones proper-ty is protected by a blanket insurance system. While the fire will hamper operations at the plant, a complete shut-down will be unnecessary. to attachment by the determination of the one who is entitled to receive it

Seven Ribles.

The seven principal Bibles in the world are the Koran of the Mohammedans, the Edas of the Scandinavi-The eastern systems probably will be ans, the Tribitikes of the Buddhists, the negligence of another for the purthe Five Kings of the Chinese, the pose of uscertaining the extent of the there Vedas of the Hindoes, the Zenda vesta and the Scriptures of the Hebrews and Christlans.

LAW POINTS.

Recovery under a fire insurance policy is held in German Mutual Fire Insurance company versus Fox (Neb.), 63 malt house of the Frank Jones Brewing | L. R. A. 334, not to be prevented by a conveyance of the property in violation of its conditions if, prior to the loss, the property is reconveyed to the

A fund which has under the order of the court been deposited with the clerk is held in Date versus Brumbly (Md.), 64 L. R. A. 112, not to become subject the one who is entitled to receive it and an order of the court that it be paid to him.

The power of courts at common law to order an examination of the person of one alleged to have been injured by western Railroad company versus | Cluck (Tex.), 64 L. R. A. 494.

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